

There's a Football
Double-Header This
Week—Don't Miss It

The George Washington University

HATCHET

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Editorial, "Don't Cry"

Vol. 36, No. 3

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WASHINGTON, D. C., TUESDAY, OCTOBER 3, 1939

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Overholser Is Speaker At Exercises

Opens Session At University Medical School

THE NEED for sanity in the present world chaos was stressed by Dr. Winfred Overholser, professor of psychiatry at the University and superintendent of St. Elizabeth's Hospital, at the opening exercises of the University School of Medicine, Monday, September 25.

Over 400 people, including new enrollees in the Medical School, crowded the assembly room to hear Dr. Overholser.

"To a psychiatrist, the present troubled state of the world emphasizes more than ever before the need of a balanced mind in an unbalanced world; the need for confidence, for the use of intelligence, for the restraint of emotion," Dr. Overholser declared.

Portrait Is Presented

The assembly at which Dr. Overholser spoke was marked by the unveiling of a portrait of the late Dr. William Alanson White, noted psychiatrist, who for 34 years was superintendent of St. Elizabeth's Hospital and professor of Psychiatry at the University. The portrait, given to the School of Medicine by the medical faculty, was presented by Dr. Charles Stanley White on behalf of the faculty and accepted for the University by President Cloyd Heck Marvin.

Tribute To Dr. White

In a tribute to Dr. White, Dr. Overholser, who succeeded him in the Chair of Psychiatry and as head of St. Elizabeth's, said, "I look upon Dr. White as the ideal medical man. He embodied better and more fully than almost anyone I have ever known what we may look upon as the ideals of the physician. He was a student; he always wished to learn. He was a teacher, always happy in imparting his knowledge to others, a gift which he had in rare measure. He was deeply interested in the patient and desired first to understand the nature of the disorder. Whether or not he brought healing (and he often did bring about restoration to health), he always brought comfort. At the same time he remains a human being, a man in close touch with his fellow men, a man of wide and generous sympathies. To have known him is a benediction."

Honors McKinley

Dr. Overholser also paid tribute to the memory of the late Dean Earl B. McKinley as "an outstanding scientist, a man of high ideals, of great imagination and tremendous energy, who performed valuable services in developing this School to its present high plane of efficiency and reputation."

Concerning the future of medical science, Dr. Overholser predicted that "A tremendous expansion in the psychiatric approach to medicine may confidently be looked for." Pointing to recent important developments in various branches of medicine, the speaker said:

"There is one field of medicine, however, on which medicine has hardly been touching. It is just discovering man! Altogether too little has been thought about man himself. Dr. Overholser said, but too much attention has been given to the parts of man, his organ systems and functions. He added that Dr. White had had much to do with the development of interest in this field."

Dean Welcomes Students

Dean Walter A. Bloedorn, of the School of Medicine, welcomed returning students and faculty and told of curriculum changes and increased teaching personnel in the School of Medicine. To students just starting upon their medical training he said, "The acceptance of your application by the School of Medicine is a great privilege and a great responsibility. You should regard as a prized possession the place you occupy as being a student, for by at least 10 other applicants."

Home Economics Group Gives Tea Thursday

ALPHA PI EPSILON, honorary home economics society, is giving a tea next Thursday afternoon from 4 to 6 p.m., at Columbian House, for all girls who are students in the Home Economics Department of the University.

Featured at the tea will be dolls dressed by the members of Alpha Pi Epsilon. They will wear models ranging from long baby dresses to the latest in children's clothes.

A full social calendar for the coming year has been planned by the members of Alpha Pi Epsilon. Among the outstanding events will be a winter fashion show, a moving picture of the camp for the underprivileged which Miss Kathryn Towser conducted during the past summer, and the annual Spring Luncheon.

Colonial Campus Club Plans Tea

FRESHMAN WOMEN will be guests of the Colonial Campus Club next Sunday, from 3 to 5 p.m., at a tea to be held in Columbian House. It will be the first function of the year, and is designed to be a "get-acquainted" affair especially for the benefit of entering students.

A "bike party" is planned for Oct. 15th, and a full social calendar is nearing completion.

Meetings are held every Monday, at 7:30 in the room in the basement of Columbian House.

European War Will Not Delay British Debate

TWO BRITISH students from Bello College, Oxford, will debate a University team here in an international debate in November, if present plans go through, it was announced by Prof. G. H. Roberts of the Public Speaking Department.

Until a few days ago it was feared that the debate with Oxford would have to be canceled because of the present European war. However, the Oxford Union recently announced that the British Government has granted primary permits to the English orators. Mrs. Sugarman, of the National Student Federation, arranged the debate.

For the past 15 years, various colleges and universities of England have been sending debate teams on tours of the United States. Even before the Public Speaking Department was formed, representatives from English Universities visited the University on their tours of the United States.

Last year William Thomas Williams and William A. Beers, representing the University of Wales and the University of Dublin, came to the University on their debate tour. The Englishmen and the Irishman upheld the negative of the question, "Resolved, That the British Empire is a Menace to World Peace." Charles Coker and Leonard Wilson of the University defended the affirmative.

Council Enfranchises Engineers

THE STUDENT Council lost its entire "functional" organization last week when a motion was passed to provide for the election of a representative from the Engineering School.

The motion as passed provided that activities in the Engineering School which are open to all students will hold a convention and elect the new representative. The convention and election will be under the supervision of Richard MacDonald, Student Council Advocate.

An appropriation of \$4,000 for The Hatchet, as recommended by the Comptroller of the Council, John Breckenridge, was passed after lengthy debate. The vote was 6 to 2, with William Gausmann and Betty Green opposing the motion.

An amendment offered by Mr. Gausmann to limit the appropriation to a period of four weeks during which time the faculty-student committee would investigate the recent reorganization of The Hatchet, was defeated by 6 to 2.

Activity Books Will Be Ready For First Game

STUDENTS WILL not be admitted to the double-header football game next Saturday, unless they present their activity books. University officials revealed Sunday.

The pictures taken during registration are ready, and the activity books can be obtained in the Student Club every day until six p.m.

Students must present their picture authorization card in order to receive the books. Pictures are still being taken in the Student Club from six until eight p.m. every evening, and books will be ready Saturday morning for pictures taken as late as Thursday evening.

The gates of Griffith Stadium will be open at 12:30 noon, and students of both Georgetown and George Washington will be admitted upon presentation of activity books. The first game starts at 1:30. As no seats have been reserved, the early arrivals will get the best locations.

Alpha Kappa Psi Meets Tomorrow

BETA MU Chapter of Alpha Kappa Psi, professional commerce fraternity, will hold its first fall meeting Wednesday at 8:15 p.m. in Columbian House. The purpose of this meeting is to formulate plans for this year.

Summer developments will be discussed, and an election of a secretary will be held. Beta Mu Chapter aims to have a program which will aid the members in the realization of their individual aims.

Presbyterians Will Open Year Oct. 11

THE WESTMINSTER CLUB, religious organization for Presbyterian students, will hold its first meeting of the year Wednesday, October 11, at 8 o'clock in Columbian House. Presbyterian students will receive special notification concerning this meeting and the program for the evening.

Regular monthly meetings of the Westminster Club will be held on the second Wednesday of each month. Special speakers, student forums, and illustrated lectures are included in the plans of the program committee.

Scavenger hunts, picnics, and other social events, including a final banquet, will be held at announced dates.

Engineers Hold Mixer Tomorrow

THE ENGINEERS Council will sponsor for the seventh year the Annual Engineers Mixer, to be held tomorrow night, in Gov. 1.

The Council has also made advance arrangements to hold its Eighth Annual Engineers Ball on Friday, Feb. 23, 1940. The Ball will be held at the popular Shoreham Hotel. Further arrangements are being made with the Student Council to admit to the dance holders of the Student Council's Co-op Book.

The Engineers Council was organized nearly eight years ago, in 1932, by a group of students to present the first Engineers Ball. Velpeau Darling, who directed the 1937 Homecoming, was one of the spark-plugs of this first Council. The purpose was to arrange a social function at which the serious engineers could have a good time together since they had worked together all year.

Each Ball a Success

From the first, each Annual Engineers Ball has been an outstanding success, financially as well as socially. The Council of 1933 added to their program the Annual Mixer in the Fall and the Annual Banquet in the Spring. Each year these functions likewise have grown in scope and attendance.

The Engineers Council is composed of representatives from each of the five engineering groups. The American Society of Mechanical Engineers, American Society of Chemical Engineers, American Institute of Electrical Engineers, Sigma Tau, and Theta Tau each send two representatives to the Council. These 10 men have the privilege of selecting an eleventh member "without portfolio."

At the first meeting of a new Council the 11 members elect officers for the coming year. Policies are taboos throughout all elections, members and officers being chosen on the basis of merit and ability. Each man looks forward to a lot of hard work and the chance to make good. This is reported to be the secret of the success of the Engineers' Council in past years.

Meets Regularly

The Council meets regularly every two weeks and when business is pressing, as often as twice a week. Meetings are held throughout the summer. There was one year when nearly all members had labs until 10:30 on many nights in the week. Accordingly, a number of meetings were scheduled and attended at 11 o'clock at night. The necessity for such extremes has since been eliminated by arranging a schedule of meeting times among the various organizations of the Engineering School so that all can meet at reasonable hours without conflicting with one another, a member of the Council reports.

This year's Council, according to several of its members, hopes to turn in to the engineers an event better job than any Council has ever done before. It can be done, they assert, with the help of all the engineers.

Book Exchange Will Close On Friday

STUDENTS WHO have left books for sale at the Book Exchange in the basement of Building G are reminded that the Exchange will close for the semester next Friday evening. All receipts for books left there should be brought in by students before that date so that they may receive the proceeds from the sale of their books, or the books themselves if they have not been sold.

Each year a considerable number of books are left unsold, and some money from the sale of books left is also not called for, the Exchange reports. Such books and money are forfeited if not called for within a specified length of time.

The Exchange office will be open from noon to 1 p.m. and from 4:30 to 7:30 in the evening each day through Friday.

One More Student Attends University As Result of European Conflict

ONE STUDENT more is attending the University this semester because of the present European conflict. Alice Powell, a graduate student in education at the University, found it necessary to let go her plans for studying at the Sorbonne in Paris this winter as the gathering tension over the Russo-German pact foreshadowed war.

Miss Powell sailed for France, June 14, on the Normandie, and had been studying in the little town of Tours. Her studies completed, she was vacationing in London and Scotland, before her return to studies at the Sorbonne this winter, when she was notified that all Americans must leave England immediately.

Her notification from the American embassy in London came, she said, in the few days after the Russo-German pact, when the tension was growing steadily greater. That she got out of Europe at all, she said, was due to the courtesy of the French line. Fifteen hours before the departure of the "Champlain," a clerk in the London office of the line called Miss Powell and begged her to leave on that boat. The Ile de France, on which she had planned to sail, might not be

Co-ed In Band



Above is Miss Marcia Crocker, the first Co-ed ever to be accepted as a member of the George Washington University Band. She will play the saxophone, although her musical efforts, heretofore, were confined to singing in the Glee Club.

Moot Court Honors Memory Of Justice Cox

THE FIRST meeting of the moot court class of the University Law School adjourned last Wednesday, in respect to the memory of the late Joseph W. Cox, Associate Justice of the District Court of Columbia, and Adjunct Professor of Law in the University.

Justice Cox had served as a member of the moot court for 10 years and was its chief justice at the time of his death, Sept. 9. He was a graduate of the Law School, having received the degree of Bachelor of Laws in 1901.

Prof. Gilbert W. Hall, presiding judge of the moot court, answered the clerk's request for the adjournment with the statement, "The loss of Justice Cox is one that will be deeply felt by the University and its students. It was my pleasure to serve with Justice Cox in this court for a number of years and I felt that he was particularly well equipped for his duties." Professor Hall said, "He combined an unusual knowledge of the law with the ability to teach it. He possessed also an unusual understanding of the students' problems."

Dowd Gets New Law Scholarship

THOMAS N. DOWD, who was graduated with distinction from the University last June, with the degree of Bachelor of Arts, has been awarded the Charles Worthington Dorsey Memorial Scholarship in the Law School. It is announced by Dean William C. VanVleck. He is the first to hold this new scholarship, which was established as a memorial to Charles Worthington Dorsey, LL.B., '81, LL.M., '82.

The scholarship is awarded, upon recommendation of the faculty of the Law School, to a promising graduate of Columbian College or other division of the University who has maintained an average of B as an undergraduate student and who desires to pursue the study of law as a full-time student. It covers tuition to the first degree from the Law School—Bachelor of Laws or Juris Doctor—provided that the holder maintains an average of B. It is awarded once every three years.

Orchestrals Try-outs

STUDENTS interested in trying out for positions as accompanists for Orchestrals, modern dance group, are requested to see Miss Elizabeth Burner in Building H within the next week.

Drama Group Announces Try-outs

INITIAL TRY-OUTS of Cue and Curtain, drama group, to be held Tuesday, October 10, in Gov.-101 and 102 at 8:15 p.m., were announced yesterday by Eugene M. Lerner, president of the campus group.

Floyd Sparks, graduate of the University and last year's director, will serve as director during the 1939-1940 drama season.

A meeting of all students affiliated with Cue and Curtain last year has been called in Gov.-101 at 7:30 on the night of try-outs to discuss and vote on plans for season.

Tentative plans, formulated by an executive committee, call for the season's opening November 1 and 2 with the production of three one-act plays, directed by students under the supervision of Mr. Sparks.

All students interested in dramatics are urged to attend the try-outs. "There is a great demand," he stated, "for students interested in costume design, set building, and staging, script duplicating, and publicizing, as well as in acting, playwriting, and workshop directing."

Frank Miller, newly appointed production manager of Cue and Curtain, announces that production of all one-act plays will be given this year at the Western Presbyterian Church, 1906 H St., N.W., where, according to Mr. Miller, there is a theater adequate for Cue and Curtain requirements. He reports that the church theater offers not only footlights, overhead lights and good acoustics, but also a fairly large stage, and dressing rooms for both men and women.

The executive committee of Cue and Curtain, in addition to Sparks, Lerner and Miller, is composed of Clinton Braine, vice president of the group; Elaine Berry, secretary; John A. Kendrick, retired president; Allen Dewey, business manager; Lee Moran, assistant business manager; Fred Youngblood, publicity director; Marsha Evert, costume manager; Muriel Friedman, make-up manager; and Harold Minor, one of the student directors.

Freshman Club Holds Elections Wednesday

FRESHMAN STUDENTS will meet for election of Freshman Club officers, Wednesday at 12:30 p.m. in Gov. 1, Morgan Percy, freshman director of the Student Council, announced last week.

At a meeting last Wednesday, thirteen freshman students were nominated for offices in the Club; committees will be held open until the elections.

Candidates for the presidency are: Marian Cholsner, Mortan John, Burton Bates, Bill Pollard and Bob Howard.

Helen Duckson and Nancy Early were nominated for the vice-presidency, while the candidates for the position of secretary were Adrienne Warner, Bill Pollard and Carol Parkinson. Fred Harris, Gall Kos, and Gordon Calvert will vie for the treasurer's position.

B. S. U. Meets Tomorrow Night

THE FIRST fall council meeting of the University Baptist Student Union will be held tomorrow night at 7 o'clock in Columbian House, second floor. Miss Eleanor Acker will give the devotional message.

The first regular monthly meeting will be held Saturday in Columbian House at 8 o'clock. Plans for the fall reception October 13, will be completed, and the calendar of Baptist student activities for the year will be presented by student speakers. Special music will be rendered by the Baptist Student Union quartet, and Miss Margaret Ankers will play several selections on the vibroharp. Representatives from the following schools will be present: American University, Benjamin Franklin University, Corcoran Art School, Maryland University, National Park College, Strayer College and Wilson Teacher's College.

Co-op Books Go On Sale Wednesday

THE ANNUAL Co-op Book drive will begin tomorrow under the joint direction of Rae Neal and Michael McKool, as books go on sale by members of various campus organizations and at the Student Club counter.

According to the directors, the Co-op Book this year will continue its material savings to students, giving a nine-dollar value for the price of two dollars.

The books will entitle the purchaser to admissions to three balls—Engineers, Homecoming and All-University, the latter to be held in January; two Buff 'n Blue Room events; and one dance after a football game. The balls will be worth \$2.00 apiece, the Buff 'n Blues 75 cents apiece, and the dance \$1.50, making a total of nine dollars in all.

A cup will be awarded by the Student Council to the organization with the best selling record, quotas being determined in accordance with the membership of the respective organizations.

Students will have an opportunity to buy the books this year on the deferred payment plan, by paying one dollar down and the remaining two dollars at the Homecoming Ball.

In naming the desired sales goal of 500 books, Rae Neal stated, "The Co-op Book this year is a real value for students, and we feel sure that they will respond well to such a bargain."

University Will Publish Calendar

PLANS ARE NOW nearing completion for the publication of the University Calendar, scheduled for distribution the end of this month. Under the editorship of Charles Earl Wallace, the Calendar will list meetings, events, special occasions, and other University-wide functions.

The Calendar, which will be distributed to alumni, faculty members, and students of the University, will have 12 pages, one for each month from September of this year through August, 1940. At the top of each page will be a picture of some scene from student life. It will be 11x16 inches in size.

The Calendar will not list functions of individual organizations, but only those of University-wide significance. Under the sponsorship of the Administration, the Calendar will be an important step in publicizing the University's activities.

The deadline for material to be listed in the Calendar has been set for Saturday. Wallace, asked that he be contacted regarding any possible extension of the deadline if delay occurs in getting in a date.

Calendar

Today, October 3
7:30 p.m.—Men's Glee Club, try-outs; Gov.-1.

Tomorrow, October 4
12:30 p.m.—Freshman Club elections; Gov.-1.

7:00 p.m.—Baptist Student Union; Columbian House.

8:00 p.m.—Riding Club; Columbian House.

8:30 p.m.—Engineers' Mixer; Gov.-1.

Thursday, October 5
12:00 noon—Women's Glee Club tryouts; Gov.-1.

4-6 p.m.—Alpha Pi Epsilon, Home Economics; tea, Columbian House.

7:30 p.m.—Men's Glee Club try-outs; Gov.-1.

8:10 p.m.—Christian Science meeting; Columbian House.

Saturday, October 7
12:00 noon—Women's Glee Club tryouts; Gov.-1.

12:30 p.m.—Gates Open; Griffith Stadium, 7th and U Sts.

1:30 p.m.—Georgetown—Roanoke game; Griffith Stadium.

3:00 p.m.—C. W. U.—Davis—Elkins game; Griffith Stadium.

6:30 p.m.—Lester F. Ward Sociological Society, "weenie roast"; Dr. Wells' home.

8:00 p.m.—Baptist Student Union; Columbian House.

Tuesday, October 10
7:00 p.m.—Theta Tau; D-204.

7:30 p.m.—Cue and Curtain, old members; Gov.-101.

8:00 p.m.—Avukah, Zionist meeting; Columbian House.

Weep No More

HAVE YOU LOST a hat, an umbrella, or a book? If so, don't worry too much until you have checked with the Lost and Found Department of the University, located in Mr. Merry's office at 716 21st St. Approximately a dozen articles per day are turned in by janitors, students and professors at this office, which is open from 9 a.m. until 6:15 p.m.

Miss Jasper, who conducts the department, suggests the advisability of students placing their names in all of their books, as she will then be able to notify the owners of books which are turned in to her office.

Dean Lapham

RECOVERING from an operation performed last Thursday, it is expected that he will rest there for several weeks.

Dr. Hornaday Addresses Pre-Meds

Student Group Sponsors First Forum of Year

THE FIRST FORUM to be held on the campus this year attracted 40 students to Columbian House Friday night to hear Dr. Frank A. Hornaday, Assistant Director of Admissions of the University Medical School.

The forum was sponsored by the pre-medical students' organization, which was formed last spring to combine all pre-meds into one group, both scholastically and socially, and to bring about a closer contact between the students and their faculty.

Dr. Hornaday, introduced to the forum by Dr. Donnell B. Young, of the Zoology Department of the University, listed in his talk the necessary requirements needed by pre-medical students who wish to enter Medical School. "The most important prerequisite of all," Dr. Hornaday stated, "is the burning desire to follow the profession you have chosen, and none other."

Need Broad Course

He urged the pre-medical students to follow a curriculum which includes a broader cultural background, rather than adhering closely to an entire course of science. He explained that, although a few years ago completion of the science courses and other pre-medical school requirements was all that was necessary to be admitted to medical school, today aspiring medical students must have completed a more extensive study of such subjects as psychology, sociology, and liberal art courses. He said that the best hospitals in the country prefer doctors who also have a Bachelor of Arts degree in considering applications for internships and residencies.

"The personality of a student applying for admission to medical school is also given more consideration than it was a few years ago," Dr. Hornaday said. At the George Washington Medical School a special committee of nine professors meet twice in the spring, just for the purpose of appraising the personalities of the applicants by interviewing them individually.

Good Health Important

"Good health is another important requirement," Dr. Hornaday said. "The medical student's health must be sufficient to stand the strain of many years of study and internships. Recent studies have disclosed that tuberculosis is more prevalent among the junior and senior classes of medical school than among the first and second year students. This is due not only to the strain of studies, but also to the exposure to tuberculosis germs which the student undergoes," Dr. Hornaday explained.

Dr. Hornaday urged the new pre-medical students to look forward to their admission to medical school, and told them that once it has been obtained, to cherish it as a prize that should never be relinquished. "Once you have been dropped from medical school," he warned, "you are through with medicine."

Professors Get Apples

At the conclusion of Dr. Hornaday's address, a bright red apple was presented to each of the faculty members present. Dr. Walter Cheney, professor of Physics; Dr. Samuel Wrenn, assistant professor of Chemistry; Dr. Raymond Seeger, assistant professor of Physics; Miss Edith Mortensen, instructor of Zoology; Dr. Harry Bowman, of the Zoology Department, stood up, received their appreciation, and acknowledged the applause of the students.

Joseph Connor, chairman of the Forum Committee, announced in an interview Saturday that the pre-medical organization plans to have eight forums this year and several round-table discussions. Outstanding men from the various fields of medicine will speak at the forums, and several field trips to the many local institutions have been planned to acquaint the pre-med students with the practical aspects of medicine.

The next meeting of the organization will be held Friday, October 6, at 8 o'clock in Columbian House.

Wilgus Leads Pan-American Conference

DR. A. CURTIS WILGUS, Professor of Latin-American History at the University, is now presiding over the round-table discussions of the international forum of the Pan-American League, meeting in New York. Sessions are being held through tomorrow in the Waldorf-Astoria Hotel and in the General Motors Auditorium on the World's Fair Grounds. Dr. Wilgus, a member of the Advisory Council of the national organization, is conducting discussions on "The Future of Cultural and Economic Pan-Americanism."

Included on the three-day program is the presentation of a decoration to Secretary of State Cordell Hull and a transcribed address by two Latin-American Presidents which was broadcast over a nationwide hook-up.

Delegates to the international forum will be guests of Henry Ford at a tea to be given in the General Motors building this afternoon.

The Pan-American League was organized in 1932 by a group of women from Florida and Cuba. The main objective of the organization is to acquaint women of America with Pan-American affairs.

"Man is but a reed, the weakest in nature, but he is a thinking reed."
PASCAL

The University



Hatchet

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Don't Cry, Little Girl!

• NEXT MONDAY EVENING may find one of the gay, smiling rushees of this week crying alone in her rooms—crying because she didn't get a bid to the "final party" of her would-be sorority, crying because to her the vital matter of being one of the sister "Greeks" bids fair to be only an unsatisfied longing.

At that time all reasoning and reassurances and comfort will seem utterly inadequate. Mere human words will not be able to drive away her visions of a dreary life among the "nobodies" of the campus, forgotten and alone, removed from the sphere of those who enjoy social and activity life.

The scene will be a tragic one—tragic because of the utter falsity of her ideas.

Regardless of just how or why, it is undeniably true that sororities sometimes make mistakes, sometimes fail to pledge girls who a year or two later are sought after by many campus groups. Leaders of campus social groups will readily, if regretfully, admit this. So, first of all, the heartbroken girl crying in her room is wrong in thinking that the door to campus activities is forever closed to her. The quotation, "There's always tomorrow" still holds a valuable promise.

However, there is another side. When tomorrow comes, the girl may find, if she has been stout-hearted and determined, that the way to popularity and prominence does not necessarily lead through sorority rooms. Many on this campus, and on others, have found for themselves enviable positions of popularity and responsibility without joining a social organization, and have found themselves so occupied that they felt that they did not have time to accept bids tardily proffered.

By their very nature, social groups of the Greek letter variety find it impracticable to collectively number all students among their membership. They have their place, a very important place, on the campus, and they fill that place in a very competent fashion. But they do not, and do not pretend to, blanket the field.

A Calendar—Official No Less!

• THE NEWS THAT the University is preparing for distribution an official calendar of the school year comes as a welcome complement to last year's release of a three-color artist's depiction of the University and its environs.

The physical and educational growth of the University in the past few years has become accepted by most of those connected with the University as a matter of course; they are forgetting that, in this world of ours, perhaps unfortunately, those who talk the loudest are the ones who convince the world, and produce the results.

Other universities have always flooded the malls with publicity and propaganda, expounding the benefits derived from attending one or another of the hundreds of schools in the country.

Certainly, the last thing we would advocate would be out-and-out propaganda, but the type of publicity typified by last year's pictorial map, and this year's calendar is, beyond a shadow of a doubt, desirable for the well-being of the University.

Is This An Awakening?

• THE APATHY of the students in the University, when it comes to affairs of student government, has long been a byword on the campus. Accordingly, the appearance of half of the Engineers' Council at last week's Student Council meeting came as a distinct surprise.

They were there to make certain requests for the Engineering School, with relation to student government. Without passing on the merits or demerits of their requests, the thing to be commended is the mere fact of their appearance—indicating their interest.

Had a few more of the groups on the campus indicated near as much interest a few years ago, the "representative" type of student government perhaps would not have failed to the extent where it had to be replaced by the present "functional" type of government.

If some other campus groups were to follow the steps of the engineers, the strange situation would be produced, where the engineers, ordinarily—and repeatedly—accused of withdrawing into their respective shells, and taking no interest in outside affairs, would be setting the style for just the reverse situation.

We Think:

• THAT THE REDUCTION of the prices of exam "blue books," as announced by the Student Club, thus making one stride toward the campus politician's dream of "free blue books," is certainly welcome news to the student body. . . . That the two stone benches placed just outside the doors of Government will undoubtedly ease the aching feet of thankful students in years to come; and that more of the same in other places would not be amiss. . . . That maybe they don't trust us—the freshly-laid concrete on the campus in back of Lister Hall was guarded as closely as a new-born babe by a watchman, all night. . . . That the Art School, as the campus center of most of the aesthetic thought, might well do with a bit of exterior decoration as befits its interior contents—that is, if budgetary limitations will somehow allow it.

EDITORIAL VIEWS



A.F. JOHNSON, STAR NORTHWESTERN U. HALFBACK IN 1938, WAS SELECTED ON THE ALL-AMERICAN TEAM BUT DID NOT LEARN OF THE AWARD UNTIL 4 YEARS LATER!



NANCY MATTHEWS, WEST VIRGINIA UNIVERSITY SOPHOMORE, IS THE SIXTEENTH MEMBER OF HER MOTHER'S FAMILY TO BE INITIATED INTO KAPPA KAPPA GAMMA SORORITY!

Associated Collegiate Press.

Letters to the Editor

The Editors of The Hatchet:

There will be those students of the Engineering School who fail to realize the important changes for their benefit that have been inaugurated during the past year. There are those with me, however, who are well aware of the numerous contributions that have been made toward the improvement and expansion of the Engineering School. With this letter I would like to call to the attention and appreciation of all the recent rejuvenation of the Engineering School.

In his friendly talk with the Engineers at last year's Engineers' Mixer, Dr. Marvin gave us to understand that he, with The University, was very much interested in the immediate upbuilding of the Engineering School, that The University was doing all it could toward this end, and that results would soon be forthcoming. By the many things which have been

done for the Engineering School in this one year, it appears that Dr. Marvin is making good on his promise.

With this current registration, five new professors have been added to the Engineering faculty. Some half dozen new courses have been added to the curriculum. Among these is included the flight training sponsored by the Civil Aeronautics Authority. A quantity of new laboratory equipment has been purchased. A part of this has gone into equipping an entire new electrical laboratory on the second floor of Corcoran Hall. Altogether these additions mean a great boost for the Engineering School.

We, the Engineers, hope and believe that the Engineering School will come to be one of the prides among the prides of The University.

Tom Johnston.

THE FEEDBAG

To The Freshmen . . .

She was a senior, haughty and fine
And I was a freshman with no peace of mind—
She gave orders which I carried out
Obeying her word, never a doubt.

She was a senior, haughty and fine
And I was a sophie with a mischievous mind—
She gave the orders which I carried out
Obeying her word, beginning to doubt.

She was a senior, haughty and fine,
I was a junior, with an intelligent mind—
She gave orders which I carried out
Fraidly cat me—plenty of doubt.

There were frosh, sophs, and juniors reined,
I was a senior with a nurtured mind—
I gave the orders with never a doubt—
And ended up carrying them out.
—The Alabamian

Also . . . In a serious moment . . .
If you can leave your studies far behind you
And go on picnics with a keg of beer;
If you refuse to let professors bind you
With rules and regulations while you're here;
If you refuse to lose your social viewpoint,
Regarding grades as just a lot of bunk;
And raise your liquid content to the dew-point,
You'll have your fun, and what is more, you'll flunk.
—Vermont Cynic

The Difference . . .
Dear Miss Information:
Can you tell me what's the main difference between a married man and a bachelor? I'd like to know.
Truly,
I Got Intentions

Dear Intense:
So far as we can tell, about the easiest earmark of a bachelor is that when he walks the floor with a baby at all hours of the night, he calls it dancing.
Miss N. Formation
—The Houstonian

Green to Black . . .
A college student is one who enters his alma mater as a freshman

dressed in green, and emerges as a senior in black. The intermediate process of decay is known as a college education.

—Cluster
Lord Byron on the World Crisis . . .
"Roll on, thou deep and dark blue ocean, roll!
Ten thousand fleets sweep over thee in vain."
In 30 years more they'll be fighting again—
Bord Lyron
—The Alabamian

Miscellaneous . . .
Soph: Come on, take a bath and get cleaned up; I'll get you a date.
Frosh (cautiously): Yeah, and then suppose you don't get me the date.

"What are you taking those cupidors home for?"
"I'm taking them home to my dog."
"What kind of dog do you have, anyway?"
"Spitz."

Second (to boxer): Well, old man,

"There never was a good war or a bad peace."
FRANKLIN
"Love truth, but pardon error."
VOLTAIRE

Zionist Group Meets

• AVUKAH, Zionist organization of the University, will meet next Tuesday at 8 p.m. in Columbian House. All Jewish students have been invited to attend.

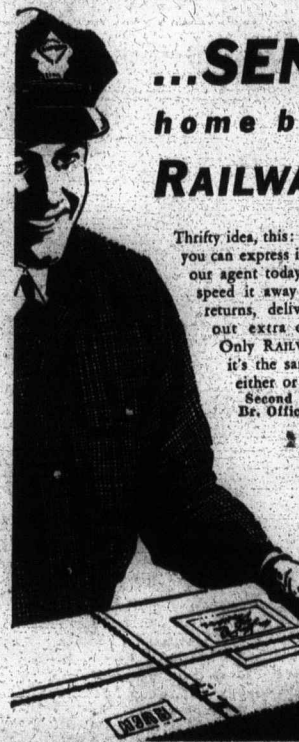
The group met last week to lay plans for the semester. The customary early semester social is being planned, and the date will be announced shortly.

BOOKS...Paul PEARLMAN
— 1711 G —

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From This Corner

By TOM MCCALL

● KING FOOTBALL made his regular fall debut last week-end, crowding popular Kid Baseball into the background, and commanded national sport attention with the usual amount of expected winners and major upsets. The gridiron monarch's advance agents have already invaded Washington in preparation for the big local spurge here next Saturday, when Roanoke and Davis-Elkins will be tossed to Georgetown and George Washington in the first bargain doubleheader ever offered to local football fans.

Davis-Elkins breezes into town riding on the crest of a 3-0 victory over Salem College last week. The West Virginians aren't counted on for any serious opposition, but the Scarlet Hurricane eleven is big and heavy and may hand out plenty of physical punishment before succumbing to a better brand of football.

Fans who expect to take advantage of the double bill in order to compare the two local teams should get out to Griffith Stadium in plenty of time to get good seats. None will be reserved, and the best locations will go to the early arrivals. Both the Hoyas and the Colonials will have their own cheering sections and bands from both Universities will strut their stuff.

After some research, it seems that this double-header is making new history in the football world. This is the first time that four different colleges play on the same field the same afternoon, and for the price of one admission. This also, will be the last chance for G. W. students to gain free admission to see the Hoyas perform. The big game on October 28 is the Hilltoppers' home game and Buff and Blue students will have to buy tickets if they wish to see the long-awaited game.

An interesting fact to note on our football schedule is that our Homecoming game with the strong Clemson Tigers will be played on Friday night. The Tigers' claws seem to be just as sharp as they were last season on the basis of their ability to hold Tulane to a 7-6 victory for the Green Wave.

As per established custom, your reporter gently sticks out his neck, climbs out on ye olde limb and tries his hand at prognosticating. Georgetown will run wild over the Roanoke Maroons and pile up a 30-0 score. George Washington will have little difficulty with Davis-Elkins after the first quarter and give the Scarlet Hurricane a 31-0 lambasting.

Touch Football 'Mural Program Begins Monday

● SO THAT the 1939 touch football program may get under way next Monday, Don Rush, Student Council member in charge of intramural activity, will devote this week to organization of the teams which will participate in the month-long tourney.

Fosters are now hanging in the Gym and Student Club with space provided for the signature of any student who desires to be placed on one of these teams. Each outfit, which can not contain more than 15 players, is to be coached by a varsity football man.

The winners in the Freshman, Sophomore, Junior and Senior classes will battle it out for the school championship. All of the games are to be played on the Lincoln Memorial grounds, at Constitution Ave. and 21st St. between 2 and 5 o'clock. Three of these tilts will be scheduled for each day.

To aid him in the running of the tournament, Don Rush will appoint a manager for each team. Each manager is to help the coach in notifying members of his team of scheduled games, and to perform other duties necessary to the smooth running of the intramural program. Rush will award a sweater to the best manager at the end of the competition.

Newman Club Will Give Tea

● THE NEWMAN CLUB, campus organization for all Catholic students, will have the usual fall semester program for its members, according to an announcement by Ed Kiley, president of the club. All entering students interested in joining the club are urged by Kiley to attend the opening tea Oct. 15 from 4 to 7. The tea, which will be held in Columbian House, will serve to acquaint the prospective members with the aims of the club.

The first meeting of the year will be held Oct. 19 in D-104 at 8 p.m. At that time plans for the Fall Formal and the Initiation Dance will be completed. More informal dances will feature the year's program.

The officers of the club are: Ed Kiley, president; Tom McCall, vice president; John Phillips, corresponding secretary; Bettie Renner, recording secretary; Kay King, treasurer; and Joe Dechert, sergeant-at-arms.

Mr. Merry to Attend Convention in N. Y. C.

● CHARLES E. MERRY, business manager of the University, leaves for New York City today to attend the meeting of the Executive Committee of the Educational Buyers Association of which he is a member.

When the sessions of this group are adjourned, he will return to the University for a short while before going on a vacation. Mr. Merry will return from this vacation in a few weeks to resume supervision over building activity on the campus.

SUPPORT THE CO-OP

Colonials Face Davis-Elkins; Hoyas Open Doubleheader



Bill Reinhart, Head Coach

Frosh Ready For Opening Game Friday

● RAY HANKEN, Freshman football coach, was very well pleased with the performance of his 36-player squad, which engaged in a bruising one and a half hour scrimmage with the varsity Saturday afternoon at the polo grounds. The frosh are busily preparing for their season's opener with Dickinson Seminary, of Williamsport, Pa., at Griffith Stadium, next Friday afternoon at three p.m. No admission will be charged and the game is open to the public.

Players Face Old Teammates

An interesting feature of this game is the background of three of the freshmen stars, Bill "Tiny" Slovianac, Bob Kranich and Al Barnes. All three formerly played with Dickinson High School and it will be interesting to note the reaction when they face some of their former teammates, who now play with the Dickinson junior college eleven.

The frosh looked especially strong on offense, in their scrimmage with the varsity, due to the sterling play of the backs, Peter Hoffer, Bud Wright, Don Pinnow, Ed McDermott and John Kozlowski. Pinnow wanted to be a blocking back, but Coach Hanken says he is a great fullback prospect, and uses him at that position.

Linebackers Show Promise

The outstanding linebackers in practice so far have been Al Barnes, Adolph Blasing, Nick Lykos, Bill Slovianac, Bob Kranich, Hello Lefkowitz and Lorenze "Zip" Zimmerman. Zimmerman is at present alternating at end and in the backfield and shows up well in both positions.

Several minor injuries were sustained by the freshmen during scrimmage. Dan Snyder was painfully injured in the ribs during practice last Thursday and it was necessary for him to remain in the hospital one night.

Coach Pleased with Squad

Coach Hanken is plainly pleased with the spirit and play of his yearlings. He believes that the freshmen are an exceptionally good squad, and said, "They are a fine bunch of boys and I enjoy working with them very much."

Ray hopes to give every player a chance to play Friday afternoon and has no definite idea of picking a first or regular team. He wants to develop two good eleven and expects a good number of the freshmen to come up next year and help the varsity.

Football Schedule

Oct. 7—Davis & Elkins, home.
Oct. 14—Butler, at Indianapolis.
Oct. 20—The Citadel, home.
Oct. 28—Georgetown, away.
Nov. 3—Clemson, Homecoming.
Nov. 13—Kansas, at Lawrence.
Nov. 25—Bucknell, home.
Dec. 2—West Virginia, at Morgantown.

All home games are played at Griffith Stadium.
*Friday night games start at 8:15 p.m.
**Georgetown's home game.

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Fans Get Excellent Chance to Compare Traditional Rivals

By Frank Mann

● WITH THE MAJOR game of the season with Georgetown only a few weeks off, the Colonial squad will have a fine chance to make next Saturday's opening contest do double duty. Davis and Elkins, coming to town with two games already under their belt, will serve as an excellent proving ground for Coach Bill Reinhart's unit. Sophomores, while the Georgetown-Roanoke game, played as the opener of the football doubleheader, will give the Colonial coaching staff and squad a good opportunity to scout their rivals, who they are playing for the first time in 16 years, on October 28th.

Students Admitted to Both Games

The first game, between Georgetown and Roanoke, will start at 1:30 p.m., with the D. & E. Scarlet Hurricane scheduled to meet the Colonials at 3:30. Students of both Georgetown and George Washington will be admitted to both games upon presentation of student activity books. The gates at Griffith Stadium will be open at 12:30 noon.

Coach Reinhart, who plans to make the first three games of the schedule warm-up and experimental games in pointing toward that all-important contest with the Hoyas, is rapidly polishing off the few remaining rough edges as the squad moves into its last week of practice.

Babich Directs Team

Sam Babich, the former star end who has been on trial at quarterback, has developed the knack of calling signals in swift, efficient fashion, and will give the Colonials more intelligent direction in this position than they have had in three years. Babich is a likeable but whip-cracking backfield boss, and in addition is more than dependable on defense, being a smashing blocker and tackler. This converted end has been given the reins, and Reinhart feels sure he will do the job in the same workmanlike manner that he held down his end position last year.

Two Pennsylvania boys, Frank August and Dan Douglas, are fighting it out for Babich's vacated spot on the line, and although competition is keen, August apparently has a slight edge. Even though the capable Babich has been transferred, Botchey Koch, line coach, believes there is no immediate worry here.

Forward Wall Appears Strong

The rest of the line is also shaping up, and with veterans holding down most of the positions, the chances of a slip here are faint. Bob Nowaskey, of course, is a fixture at left end, and a pair of dependable seniors, Duce Keane and Sunny Jones, have the tackle spots well in hand. John Kokoski, who makes up in spirit what he lacks in size, is playing regularly at left guard, with Tim Swett, a letter winner, and two sophomores, Stan Ziobro and Dean Reese, as the leading candidates for the other guard position. Mike Monchlovich, the husky star of the '38 frosh, has been assigned the center duties.

Dr. Wells Will Entertain Ward Sociology Club

● THE LESTER F. WARD Sociological Society will begin its Fall activities on next Saturday evening when a "weenie roast" will be given at the Virginia home of Dr. and Mrs. Carl D. Wells.

Members, friends, and especially new students are invited to join the gathering. Entertainment will be provided by the harmonies of a "barber shop quartet."

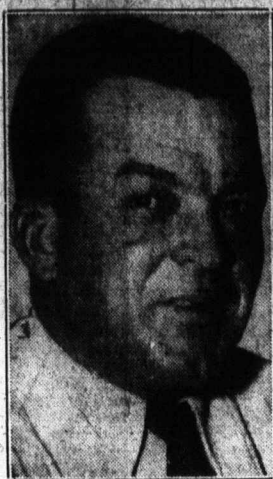
Cars leaving Building D at 6 p.m. will provide transportation for those desiring it. The event will take place from 6:30 to 8:30 p.m., rain or shine. Reservations may be made through representatives of the society in the sociology classes or at the sociology office, D-402.

The officers of the society for the coming year are: Wilmet Fitzgerald, president; Mary Ella Hudgins, vice president; Ruth White, secretary; Kirby Payne, treasurer. Initiation of new members into the society will take place at the Fall initiation banquet, October 21.

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Botchey Koch, Line Coach

guard, with Tim Swett, a letter winner, and two sophomores, Stan Ziobro and Dean Reese, as the leading candidates for the other guard position. Mike Monchlovich, the husky star of the '38 frosh, has been assigned the center duties.

The immediate point of worry seems to be the backfield. Although Babich has won the quarterback spot and Murphy Booth at right halfback and Babe Nugent at fullback are well established, the left halfback position remains unsettled. Billy Richardson, the Colonial's Davey O'Brien, and Eddie Williams, fleet sophomore, have been battling for this assignment, but Walt Fedora, another husky sophomore, has moved into the picture. The chances are that this trio will be alternated for a while.

The passing game is probably the weak spot in the Colonial attack right now. With a plentiful supply of fine ball carriers, Coach Reinhart will spend much of his time with Billy Richardson and the pass receivers in the task of smoothing out the aerial attack which was instrumental in much of the Buff ground gaining last season.

Bucknell Upset As Buff Opponents Play Full Schedules

● THE COLONIALS' 1939 football opponents broke even in eight games played over the week-end by winning four and losing four contests.

Bucknell was the victim of one of the week's most startling upsets as it bowed to little Gettysburg College 6-0. Both Georgetown and Davis-Elkins won by the margin of a field goal, as the Hoyas nosed out Temple by the baseball score of 3-2 Friday night, and the Hurricane defeated Salem College 3-0 Saturday afternoon.

Despite Banks McFadden's touchdown pass, Clemson lost to a strong Tulane eleven 7-6 as the Green Wave put on a last period drive for the winning touchdown. The West Virginia Mountaineers handed West Virginia Wesleyan its worst licking in 23 years as they swamped the Bobcats 44-0.

Butler trimmed Ohio University in a Friday night game 12-7, while Kansas was upset by Drake 12-6 in another night tilt. Powerful Georgia rolled over The Citadel 26-0 to hand the Cadets their second straight rout.

Progressives Meet

● AN ORGANIZATION meeting of the Progressive Party of the Student Congress will be held in Columbian House, Thursday, October 12, at 12:30 p.m.

Party Chairman Royce Lowry particularly invites all freshmen to be present. The platform of the Progressive Party will be explained in detail, so that new and prospective party members will understand what governmental policies the group supports.

Greeks Plan Golf, Tennis Tournaments

● JAMES MACKECHNIE, Activity Chairman of the Interfraternity Council, announced that the Tennis tournament will begin on October 15. Second round matches will be played October 21, with the Semifinals on October 28 and the Finals on October 29.

First round matches will be between Sigma Phi Epsilon and Alpha Chi; Kappa Alpha vs. Sigma Chi; Kappa Sigma vs. Phi Sigma Kappa; and Sigma Nu vs. Sigma Alpha Epsilon.

Byes were drawn in the first round by Theta Delta Chi, Delta Tau Delta, Tau Sigma Rho and Tau Kappa Epsilon. These teams will meet first round winners in the second round matches.

Each contest will be made up of two doubles matches and three singles matches with the winner decided by the best two out of three matches. Courts and hours must be arranged by the participating teams with their opponents. Matches will be played at the Sixteenth Street Reservoir courts.

MacKechnie also announced that the golf tournament will be held on October 22 at the National Women's Country Club, starting at 10:30 a.m. The golf competition has generally been held in the Spring, but there has been much agitation for a Fall golf tournament, and arrangements for such an event have been made for that reason.

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Law Review Honors Fourteen

● FOURTEEN members of Phi Alpha Delta, professional legal fraternity, have been elected to positions on the Law Review. Those so honored were Don Banks, Joseph De Ganah, George Derr, Robert Ferguson, Richard Fitzgerald, William Green, Robert Jones, Allen Poore, James Snedeker, Baugh Reed, Thomas Lynch, Herbert Meyer, N. G. Redman and Alexander McDill.

Plans for the coming year include addresses by Commissioner R. E. Freer of the Federal Trade Commission, Clyde B. Altchison, Commissioner of the Interstate Commerce Commission and Bolton B. Turner, member of the Board of Tax Appeals.

SUPPORT THE CO-OP



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and get Washington's

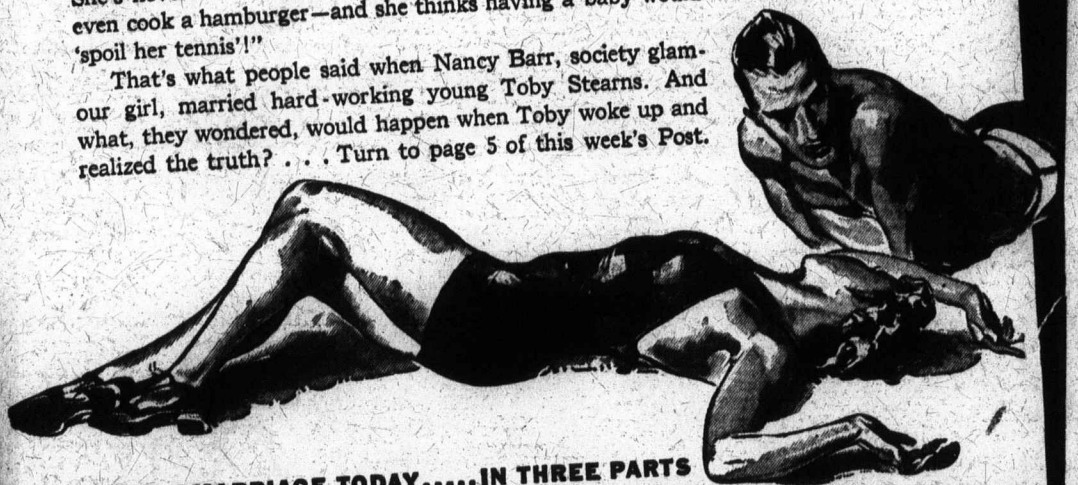
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Glamour girls don't make good wives!

"What does that child of 19 know about making a home? She's never done anything but enjoy herself. Why, she can't even cook a hamburger—and she thinks having a baby would 'spoil her tennis!'"

That's what people said when Nancy Barr, society glamour girl, married hard-working young Toby Stearns. And what, they wondered, would happen when Toby woke up and realized the truth? . . . Turn to page 5 of this week's Post.



A STORY OF MARRIAGE TODAY.....IN THREE PARTS

Back With Her Mother by AGNES BURKE HALE

PASS! PASS! PASS!

"And we'll keep on passing!" says coach "Dutch" Meyer, whose Texas Christian footballers were undefeated last season. He tells you what makes his leather-crackers click. See this week's Post.

IF WAR COMES TO THE U.S. . . what will our Navy do? Fletcher Pratt, outstanding naval authority, analyzes U. S. sea power and the naval strategy of the next war. Read Columbia, the Gears of the Ocean.

HOW DUMB SHOULD A COP BE? Officer Moogers gives you one answer in This Business Needs a Fool. Here's another hilarious cop yarn by Joel Sayre.

FUNNY MAN BOB BENCHLEY. Plenty of laughs in this one by J. Bryan, III. See page 32.

AND short stories by Ben Lucien Burman, Dorothy Thomas and Richard Howells Watkins; articles, fun and cartoons.

I'm no pacifist but...



I WON'T GO TO WAR

"And here are three good reasons why," says the author of this article, assistant to the president of the University of Chicago. If you've been wondering what you will do if America is pulled into the war—read why this leftward American says,

"I Think I'll Sit This One Out"

THE SATURDAY EVENING POST 5

Intricacies Of Rushing Elucidated

• A GIRL COLLEGIATELY dressed in a cardigan and skirt is asking another, younger, girl to lunch.

The bubble of light talk and laughter, invitations and greetings can be heard at any time in the Student Club when the shiny new nickelodion is not blaring strains of "The Jumping Jive."

Gathered about are some 200 girls who are interested in becoming members of one of the 10 sororities at the University.

They are not alone in their desire. Right along with them are about 200 boys, mostly freshmen, just as interested in joining the "right" fraternity.

Active and rushees alike are working overtime to produce a favorable impression. It is the rushing season.

RULES: There was a time when no holds were barred and rushing was just what the name implies. The most eligible girls and boys were fair game wherever they happened to be.

"Hot boxes" where particularly attractive rushees were politely third-degreed into joining a Greek letter organization were common.

For mutual protection, the sororities and fraternities banded together. Nearly every campus now has its Panhellenic and Interfraternity councils composed of representatives of the various chapters.

Similar Rush Rules

Both of these councils have formulated rush rules which are in many instances similar. For example, Thursday, both the Panhellenic and Interfraternity Councils held assemblies in Rooms D-104 and 105, respectively, for incoming students. The Panhel Assembly featured a talk by Mrs. Barrows, dean of women, an explanation of rush rules by Jane Reese, member of the Council, and a show put on by the Women's Athletic Association. Dr. Kayser, dean of University students and member of Sigma Phi Epsilon Fraternity, spoke to the freshmen boys on the values of fraternities to a college student.

PARTIES: Fraternities started their rush season—and will end with pledging—earlier than sororities. The season was formally opened with an Interfraternity smoker, a traditional affair, held this year at the Annapolis Hotel. Fraternity pledging will take place on October 8, at which time sorority rushing will be in full swing.

Dollar Fee Payable

A dollar registration fee, necessary for a girl to be pledged, will be payable at this time for all girls who have not paid it previously. This is the last function a rushee may attend without paying her dollar. A girl who does not pay the fee by this time will not be allowed to pledge until one month after the regular pledges day.

POST OFFICE: After the Panhel Tea the post office opens. Here the girls receive the thrill of getting invitations to the many sorority parties. Each sorority is allowed one party on October 3rd, 4th, 5th, 6th, and 7th.

October 8th silence goes into effect. While new girls are deciding which final party (actually which sorority) they will pick no sorority woman may even speak to her.

That night the girls are entertained at the last party ever to be given in their honor as rushees. At 11 P.M. silence again goes into effect and is not broken until 12 Noon Wednesday. It is felt that during this period, the deciding girl has ample time in which to make her final choice.

Girls Wear Flowers

The morning of October 13th is the all-important day when approximately 200 girls march across the campus wearing the flowers of their chosen group—and the rushing season is again over for both fraternities and sororities.

COSTS: The Panhellenic Councils caution rushees about accepting expenses of membership in a sorority or fraternity until they thoroughly understand the amount involved.

Most sororities charge a pledge fee of about \$10. Initiation fees run from \$40 to \$60. Dues are in the vicinity of \$5 monthly and one half this during pledgdom.

SUPPORT THE CO-OP

Upper Classman or Grad Student Room and meals in quiet apartment \$25 per month plus about 4 hours of work weekly.

See Dr. McClure, Chem. Div. Nat. Inst. Health 25th and E. N. W.

Life Features Beauty Queen



• PEGGY COULBOURNE, chosen last year by John Boles, motion picture star, as the Cherry Tree Beauty Queen of the campus, last week was featured by a nationally-known magazine.

Miss Coulbourne appeared in Friday's issue of "Life" as the "drag" of Cadet George Mueller at West Point's "Camp Illumination." In a series of pictures illustrating the event, she and her partner are shown wearing fancy costumes at a "hop", meeting officers and their wives, strolling along Flirtation Walk, inspecting quarters, enjoying themselves at games during the evening, and finally bidding good-bye as the party closed.

Society On Parade

Chi Omega

Chi Omega announces the pledging of Mary Hammer which took place September 25 at their 802 21st St. rooms. Helen Baldwin has announced her engagement to Robert Trego, member of Sigma Alpha Epsilon. The marriage will take place at the end of October.

Phi Mu

With their rooms re-decorated and re-upholstered, and four new pledges initiated, Phi Mu has the new year well underway. Dorothy Hartly, Cornelia Harris, Edith Maslin, and Ruth Brunner are the four girls initiated September 24. Another summer marriage was that of Phi Mu's Hilda Crampton to Tau Sigma's William Wright, which took place last August.

Kappa Kappa Gamma announces the initiation of Alese Duffin, June Booth Stan and Beulah Brewer, which took place Thursday, September 25.

Delta Zeta announces the marriage of Virginia Drago to Paul Hussey, and Mary Masterson to Dr. James Hurley, of the staff of St. Elizabeth's Hospital.

Sigma Phi Epsilon Dean Elmer Louis Kayser, prominent alumnus, will be one of the principal speakers at a forum which will be held by Sigma Phi Epsilon fraternity at the house Thursday night.

Commander Wright, U. S. N., is expected to discuss submarines, their operation and activities. L. Marshall Burkholder, S. F. E. traveling secretary, was a guest at the chapter house Monday and Wednesday of last week.

The Sig Eps held open house Sunday afternoon and entertained rushees with a radio dance that evening. A buffet supper was held last Friday night. A radio dance will be given at the house Friday night, and the final banquet will be held at the Indian Springs Golf and Country Club Saturday evening.

Tau Alpha Omega gave a house party last Saturday night. The smoker was held at the Willard Hotel yesterday. A Rah! Rah! dance party will be given at the Hayloft, Saturday, after the football game.

Acacia Last Saturday Acacia held a house dance. Jack Morton's Orchestra supplied the music for the evening.

Sunday afternoon Acacia held open house.

Wednesday evening Acacia will hold a banquet. Professor Kirkland will act as M. C. The principal speaker will be Congressman Francis Case of South Dakota.

Theta Tau Theta Tau, professional engineering fraternity, will hold, for its first meeting of the year, an informal gathering Friday, at 7 p.m. in D-204. The aim of this fraternity is to develop and maintain a high standard of professional interest in engineering.

Sigma Alpha Epsilon The S. A. E.'s entertained over the week-end with a dance Satur-

Fireman's Red Adds Brightness To Panhel Tea

"From black velvet and moss green my thoughts do flee To the fireman's red touches I saw at the Tea."

(With apologies to Stephen Foster) Yes, fireman's red added a bit of spice to the smoke-clouded atmosphere of the Panhellenic Rush Tea held Sunday at the Raleigh Hotel.

Fireman's red on Mary Keating's head, a perky red postillion hat, Fireman's red for Jane Coulter, president of Panhel; a black velvet jacket over a bright red skirt. Fireman's red birds flying on black hats, fireman's red turbans and dresses and trimming.

Black, the ever-fashionable was a popular choice for an afternoon tea gown. Black velvet seemed to lead. Virginia Birkby was gracious in a floor-length black velvet dinner gown. Black turbans, black shawls and black picture hats appeared everywhere.

Tall feathers seem to be going. Snoods and draped turbans are taking their place. One girl wore a hood instead of a hat. The hood was part of her dress, a black velvet trimmed in fine white ruching.

In the receiving line the girls wore dinner gowns as has been the custom. Bette Burch wore purple crepe with a purple net and brilliant yolk and short sleeves. Hazel Smallwood wore blue slipper satin. Betty Corkhill scintillated in a draped red jersey. Mary Lou Nash, acquired dignity from her black skirt, orange-red blouse with bishop sleeves and a chapeau-green sash that hung to the floor in the front. Frances Rolfe was dashing in a red velvet.

A few lucky people sported silver fox. It was a well-dressed group with the majority wearing heavy gold costume jewelry three-quarter length sleeves, and flared skirts.

day night and an open house and tea Sunday afternoon. A formal banquet will be held Wednesday night, and the guests of honor will be President Marvin, Senator Patman and Senator Harrison.

Delta Tau Delta

The Deltas held a tea Sunday for the parents of the incoming freshmen at their new house. They will entertain at a buffet dinner Thursday at the house. Saturday an informal orchestra dance will be held at the house.

Tau Kappa Epsilon

Strong Hall Footnotes

By Dorothy Riatt

• THE ANNUAL breakfast honoring new girls in Strong Hall was held in the game room on the roof Sunday morning. Members of the newly elected dorm council were introduced and, following the customary "glad-to-see-you" speeches, gave the new girls a descriptive song account of life in Strong Hall.

Mrs. Barrows and Mrs. Lee chimed in. Peggy Kletchka is president of the council and Irma Silman, treasurer. Other members are Edith Houbert, Doris Cunningham and Paulette Montes. Kay Gehan, summer chairman, was a guest.

Although decidedly not the Eskimo type, petite, blond Margaret Hanson is the first Strong Hall resident from Alaska. Margaret was enroute to Europe for a year of study in France and Germany, and the University is gaining as a result of the war.

The arrival of Heloise Metzger gives the dorm a sister act for the first time in two years. . . . Betty Lane is enrolling in Penn State this semester but hopes to return to the University in February. . . . Because of the illness of her father, Mary Ann Wellnitz will not return to school this fall. . . . Chi O's are strutting with pride these days—three pages of Peggy Coulbourne in last week's Life.

Week-end Notes: Paulette Montes and Kathleen McGehee attended the Georgetown-Temple game in Philadelphia, Saturday. . . . Sis Halter went home to Frederick, Md. . . . Irene Wright got an end-of-the-season glimpse of the New York Fair.

The Tekes held a radio dance at their house Saturday night. Phi Sigma Kappa A tea was given at the house Sunday afternoon by the Mother's Club of Phi Sigma Kappa for the rushees and alumni chapter.

Tau Sigma Rho Watson Powell's orchestra furnished the music Saturday night at the Kenwood Country Club for the dance held by the Tau Sigs. A radio house dance will be held Thursday night. A steak fry will be held next Saturday night at Great Falls.

Riding Club Plans Activities

• THE ANNUAL ROUND of horseback activities offered by the campus Riding Club will get off to a start tomorrow at 8 p.m., when there will be an open meeting on the second floor of Columbian House.

According to an announcement by Catherine Stewart, president, the club plans to supplement its annual Spring horse show with the first Fall show in the group's history, to be held November 4.

Club members ride every Friday morning at 7 a.m., from Bradley Farms. The weekly rides are both cross-country, and fox-hunt. The other club activities are a monthly

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moonlight ride, and a business meeting once a month. Anyone on the campus who is interested in horseback riding has been cordially invited by the club officers to attend tomorrow's meeting.

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1 CAMELS were found to contain more tobacco by weight than the average for the 15 other of the largest-selling brands.

2 Camels burned slower than any other brand tested—25% slower than the average time of the 15 other of the largest-selling brands! By burning 25% slower, on the average, Camels give smokers the equivalent of 5 extra smokes per pack!

3 In the same tests, Camels held their ash far longer than the average time for all the other brands.

Yes, those choice tobaccos for which Camel pays millions more do make a difference! Camels are the quality cigarette every smoker can afford.

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SAYS LLOYD CHILD, FAMOUS POWER-DIVE TEST PILOT

LLOYD CHILD at Buffalo Airport, scene of his recent world record power-dive—more than 575 m.p.h. in the Curtiss Hawk 75-A—pauses to give his slant on cigarettes: "I've smoked Camels for about fifteen years. I knew that they were the long-burning cigarette. That means more smoking for my money. On a pack of twenty, as those scientific reports show, it's like getting five extra smokes per pack. It's the right kind of smoking, too—mild and swell, cooler, non-irritating, better for my kind of steady, day-after-day smoking." Don't miss the fun of smoking Camels! Enjoy their matchless blend of choice tobaccos...while enjoying the economy of that long-burning feature that makes Camels "penny for penny your best cigarette buy."

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